

Some Sat, Some Teetered, Some "Bear"ly Survived



TIME-OUT... The campus came alive during the first weeks of school, and students took some time out from classes to participate in several special events. The rain didn't stop "Caesar the Rasslin' Bear" from performing at the first annual Fall Weekend. The 780-pound black bear wrestled with 10 courageous opponents in Ingle Auditorium. Members of Theta Xi fraternity spent 10 days at the top of a 32-foot pole to raise money for multiple sclerosis while Alpha Sigma Alpha and Tau Epsilon Phi teamed up for their annual week-long teeter-totter marathon supporting cystic fibrosis. The pole-sit and teeter-totter events raised a combined total of about \$6,000 for medical research and support. The rasslin' bear was just for fun.

Health Ed Center Funds Await OK

A bill recently passed by the U.S. House of Representatives approves a \$1.8 million grant for a Model Academic Health Education Center in RIT's new Campus Life Center.

The new Academic Health Education Center would link RIT's Counseling Center, SAISD (Substance and Alcohol Intervention Services for the Deaf), and NTID's Department of Psychological Services in a common facility. It also would create increased opportunities for joint programs and model activities promoting interaction between hearing and hearing-impaired students.

"Local representatives Frank Horton, Louise Slaughter, and John LaFalce all testified before a special house committee

and requested support for the center," says Dr. William E. Castle, vice president for Government Relations and director of NTID. "It should also be pointed out that Congressman Silvio Conte of Massachusetts not only led the way to getting the center authorized with strong support from Congressman Horton, but also served as the key member of the appropriations committee to gain approval for the funding."

The bill resulted from an RIT proposal that was included in the re-authorization of the Higher Education Act passed by Congress in 1986. The \$1.8 million grant must now be approved by the U.S. Senate, which is expected to consider the measure in September.



More Money to Vets In New State Bill

More money is available to Vietnam-era veterans who want to pursue a college or vocational education.

Gov. Mario Cuomo recently signed a bill that increases funding for the Vietnam Veterans Tuition Assistance program. Tuition awards will double to \$2,000 a year for full-time students attending degree-granting institutions or vocational schools.

Part-time student awards will increase to \$1,000 from \$500 annually. The amended bill also extends the Sept. 1, 1987, deadline for filing applications to Sept. 1, 1990.

The Vietnam Veterans Tuition Assistance program helps fill the gap created when the federally funded G.I. Bill expired 10 years ago, Clark said. Very few states offer such an educational benefit to their Vietnam veterans, he added, and the Assembly's action is indicative of the state's commitment to the men and women who served in Southeast Asia. The \$2,000 annual award could help pay for about 30 percent of the cost of attending RIT full time, Clark said. Other financial aid packages or loans, from sources such as the New York Tuition Assistance Program, could comprise about 30 to 40 percent of the total needed; the final third could be paid through a deferral program.

To be eligible for the Vietnam Veterans Tuition Assistance program, Vietnam veterans must show proof that they were honorably discharged and a New York State resident upon discharge or that New York State was their "home of record."

Logistics Help Now Available

Manufacturing firms seeking ways to reduce costs and improve service to their customers can use a new service of RIT's Research Corp.

Logistics Services complements the Research Corp.'s consulting activities in packaging and human resource development, said Thomas S. Foulkes, manager.

Foulkes, who recently retired as manager of central distribution at Eastman Kodak Company, brings 30 years of experience to Logistics Services. At Kodak, he supervised more than 600 people and was responsible for a \$52 million budget.

Logistics is the process of planning, implementing and controlling the efficient flow and storage of materials and related information from point of origin to the consumer. Customer service, procurement, inventory control, material handling, order processing, and warehousing are among the many components of the logistics system.

Like other U.S. businesses, manufacturing companies are renewing their commitment to customer service and are aware of the need to respond to their distributors promptly and efficiently, Foulkes says.

Small and mid-sized manufacturing firms that want to update their operations with new technologies can consult with the logistics team. Logistics Services was designed to help companies: develop additional computer applications to reduce costs or improve service; adapt bar code technology for customer and internal applications; organize a quality improvement program within a company's logistics division for improved customer satisfaction, and analyze warehouse methods and procedures to achieve reduced costs.

Foulkes, who received a BME from Cornell University and an MBA from the University of Rochester, is vice president of the Cornell Society of Engineers and is a member of the Warehousing Education Council. He previously was chairman of the Council of Logistics Management.



SOCCER SUCCESS... Freshman forward Don Robbins advances the ball in the RIT soccer tournament earlier in the season. The Tigers are currently 4-1 and will host St. Lawrence on Friday, Sept. 25, at 3:30 and Clarkson on Saturday at 2 p.m.



ATHENAEUM

Lifelong Learning Proponent Praises RIT's New Athenaeum

At 84 years of age, Dr. Edwin C. Buxbaum has a lot to look back on: 34 U.S. patents in synthetic dyes, two books on photography, four books on the National Geographic Society, a Ph.D. and 35 years in research chemistry, a second Ph.D. in anthropology earned at the age of 64, and the Medal of Distinction from the University of Delaware, where he is a professor emeritus.

But because he founded the Academy of Lifelong Learning at the university, Buxbaum and more than 900 other adults of retirement age in the Delaware area also have a lot to look forward to.

An outspoken man who drives a red Corvette with license plate "Bux," he spoke Wednesday, Sept. 16, to members and guests of RIT's newly formed Athenaeum, an academic and social program for adults of retirement age. Buxbaum had more than a few pieces of advice for the Athenaeum, a "self-directing" institution where members design and lead courses, workshops, and other informal learning and social groups.

"You older people speak your minds," he told the 150 people gathered at the NTID Theatre, "and your instructors better know what they're talking about." Volunteerism, he said, is critical to the success of such an organization, "and your faculty is at the core. At the Athenaeum, you are asking people to pay for the privilege of joining and teaching courses. You tell other people this and they're astounded. Work hard to keep your faculty intact; protect it and nurture it. Ask everyone to work. At the academy,

some people make coffee. Most work at registration times. Some work on committees, of which there are 20. The people work and the system works."

Buxbaum characterized the academy, and the Athenaeum, as institutions with multiple roles. In addition to serving as places of learning, they are also clubs where people find new friends. "We've even had a couple of marriages in our academy," he said. "And we are like the Statue of Liberty, but with the inscription, 'bring us your bored, your lonely, your bereaved, and your ill in mind and spirit, and we will heal them.' And we do. I don't know if you want to make it a guarantee, but I tell our new members they will have three more years of life. So we are also a clinic, and maybe even a church."

Members of RIT's Athenaeum have planned 14 courses, as well as lecture series, tours and social events, for their inaugural season, set to begin Sept. 28. There are currently 180 members.

ME Student Demo Earns Top Award

Two mechanical engineering students have won \$10,000 for creating a demonstration proving the Tri-Flow industrial aerosol lubricant is better than its competitors.

William Barrett and James Swift recently won the top prize in the Tri-Flow National Student Engineering Competition sponsored by Thompson & Formby Inc. of Memphis, Tenn. They will share the prize with their faculty advisor, Professor Alan Nye.

A second RIT team, composed of Mark Furgal and Kenneth Vorndran, won fifth place among the 10 finalists.

Barrett and Swift compared Tri-Flow with two other lubricating agents by setting up rotating discs, each coated with a different lubricant. The discs spun against flat metal plates and as the competing lubricants broke down, they produced heat and friction that melted candle wax placed on top of the discs.

New Seminars Offered By Co-op Office

Students can prepare for the job search with the help of five new seminars offered by the Office of Cooperative Education and Placement.

"Permanent Placement Orientation," offered through Nov. 10, reviews the services offered by the co-op office.

"Resume Writing," through Nov. 11, gives guidelines for developing an effective resume.

"Interviewing Techniques," through Nov. 12, discusses effective and ineffective responses to interviews.

"Job Hunting Strategies," Sept. 29-Nov. 9, teaches students how to develop a successful job search strategy.

"On-Site Interviewing," Oct. 1-20, prepares students for in-depth interviews by employers.

Call -2301 for more information about seminar dates and times.

Deaf Artists Perform Poetry

The National Deaf Poetry Conference will offer the RIT community the opportunity to witness poetry in motion. The conference will be held on campus, Sept. 24 to 26, and will include performances, workshops, and a special performance of poetry at Jazzberry's.

The three-day celebration of American Sign Language poetry will feature deaf performance artists Peter Cook, Debbie Rennie, and Patrick Graybill of Rochester; Ella Mae Lentz of San Francisco; and Clayton Valli of Washington, D.C.

Workshops and panel discussions will revolve around the interdependencies between deaf poets and hearing interpreters and basic human relations grounded in language. Evening performances by the poets will highlight current explorations in visual poetry.

The conference is free and open to the public; registration is required. Voice interpreting will be provided for those who request it. For more information, contact James Cohn at -6539 (voice/TDD)

Science Appointments

Pat Saeva has been appointed an associate dean in the College of Science, and Laurie Fuller has been named director of the nuclear medicine technology (NMT) program by Dean John Paliouras.

Saeva, a professor of mathematics, will be responsible for budget, personnel and operations. He has been with RIT and the Department of Mathematics since 1964 and assistant department head for mathematics since 1984.

A 1980 graduate of RIT's NMT program, Fuller has been coordinator of Academic Services for the Department of Clinical Sciences since 1984, working with the biomedical computing, diagnostic medical sonography, medical technology and NMT programs.



Dr. Edwin C. Buxbaum, 84 years old and a founding member of the Academy for Lifelong Learning at the University of Delaware, addresses current and prospective members at the opening convocation of RIT's Athenaeum. Buxbaum warned the members of the new academy for learning after 55 that they would have to rely on themselves to make the Athenaeum work. "The academy does not have a large alumni group. You realize that."

Two Science Students Honored With Scholarship for Teachers

Two College of Science students have received scholarships that were established to help eliminate current and anticipated secondary teacher shortages in New York State.

Angelo Panzetta, an applied mathematics major with a minor in biology, and Leah Sarikey, also an applied mathematics major, are recipients of Empire State Challenger Scholarships for the 1987-88 academic year. The winners were announced by New York State Commissioner of Education Gordon M. Ambach.

Established in 1984, the scholarships are awarded for study in mathematics, science, and a variety of other high-demand areas. Award winners receive up to \$3000 a year for payment of tuition and fees for up to four years of full-time undergraduate study. Scholarship recipients were selected by a panel of teacher education faculty who evaluated the applicants' past academic performance.

Panzetta, an All-American Division III soccer player, hopes to teach high school mathematics and coach soccer. Sarikey, who also has completed a number of courses in sign language and deaf culture, will be prepared to teach high school mathematics to both hearing and hearing-impaired students.

Design Seniors Given Tough Job

Fifteen seniors in an interior design class recently completed hands-on projects using RIT as the client.

Under the direction of Elizabeth Fomin, assistant professor in industrial, interior and packaging design, five teams of three seniors met the challenge of turning their 10-week senior class projects into design proposals for the Frank Ritter Memorial Arena. President Rose requested that the students address the visual effect of the multi-purpose structure, creating a more "collegiate, colorful environment."

"The project was not your typical interior design problem," says Fomin. "It's an enormous space, and we had to add to its effect without camouflaging the architecture."

In addition to ice skating, the arena is used for hockey, commencement, concerts and other activities.

John Simon, ice arena manager, and Robert Remley, construction coordinator, Physical Plant, were part of a client team who provided feedback to the students. "The five design proposals were extremely impressive in their vision and imagination," says Simon.

After receiving the proposals, a small committee of ice rink users consulted RIT administration and decided on design elements to implement, given budget constraints. As a result, oak paneling has been installed on 22 support columns on the rink walls and colorful banners will be hung in the upper lobby by the end of October.

"It's not exactly like painting your living room," says Simon. "Any changes in a structure of this size are extremely costly." Other small additions from the proposals will be incorporated in the future.

Laragy Photo Exhibit On Display in Union

The work of local photojournalist Jim Laragy, a 1958 RIT photography graduate and photographer for Gannett Rochester Newspapers, will be displayed in a special exhibit in the lobby of the College-Alumni Union, Sept. 21 to Oct. 3.

The display will include photographs that have appeared in the *Democrat & Chronicle* and *Times-Union* throughout Laragy's 29-year career at Gannett. Laragy, who lives in Irondequoit, began as a staff photographer and spent nine years as the photographer for *Upstate Magazine*.

After serving with the U.S. Navy's Atlantic Fleet Camera Party, Laragy earned his BFA in photography from RIT and went to work for Gannett after graduation. He has received photo awards from the Associated Press and United Press International and won the 1981 World Press gold medal award for hostage photos.

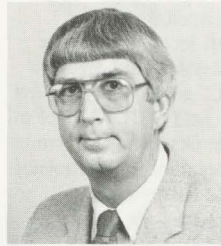
City Center Employees Lend Hands, Earn \$\$\$

Seventeen City Center volunteers helped the cause of Gannett newspaper's Lend-A-Hand fund on Friday, Sept. 11, by selling newspapers on the corner of Main and Fitzhugh streets.

Star sellers were Barbara Capierso, Office of Development, and Clair Wolcott, College of Continuing Education, who collected \$65 during their shift. Volunteers collected \$215 from passers-by and City Center staff.

Perspectives

"Perspectives" is an occasional column presenting the views of RIT's deans and vice presidents. The following was submitted by Dr. Thomas Plough, provost and vice president for Academic Affairs.



Dr. Thomas Plough

Clearly RIT enjoys a growing reputation for the quality of its faculty, programs and graduates. We are truly known around the world as a center for quality technical and professional education. It is that image that attracts students, potential employers and financial support to the Institute.

RIT's image is a complex combination of factors resulting from first and second hand impressions people develop about RIT as a university. From contacts with faculty doing consulting and research and from RIT alumni who hold increasingly responsible positions in many organizations, much of what industry, government and non-profit agencies perceive about the Institute is based on the quality of new graduates and co-op students entering the marketplace. It also is heavily shaped by what they read in professional journals and the general press about the Institute, its students, faculty and programs.

Parents and prospective students have a narrower field of contact. They may know people who have attended and graduated from RIT, but by and large their knowledge of the Institute is shaped by publications they receive, articles and news stories in the media, and by high school faculty or guidance counselors who have direct contact with RIT.

As an example, when *U.S. News & World Report* conducted a survey of college presidents from across the nation, ranking universities, RIT was listed second in the East, a very prestigious position. The college presidents responding to that survey obviously had to be influenced by the items they've seen in the press and their general knowledge of RIT's programs and research through contact with faculty and other professional colleagues.

What is very exciting about RIT today is the depth of academic activity. Students and faculty are involved in more projects than ever. Greater numbers of national grants are funding new areas of research. Students are gaining more successes in academic pursuits, service activities and athletics.

In addition RIT has taken a strong leadership position in numerous fields and is considered the nation's premier center for photography, printing and crafts programs. The National Technical Institute for the Deaf is one of a kind. In recent years, RIT's reputation has been spread by its many successful programs, especially those that represent a center of activity and that draw upon several academic disciplines to solve application problems in the field of work. In some instances RIT has taken a career field that did not even exist a decade ago and

established a top-flight reputation for providing some of the country's most competent graduates. Those graduates have benefitted from RIT's outstanding laboratories, studios, faculty and staff.

What is also impressive is the picture formed by RIT's incoming classes. Over the years, the quality of the incoming student has improved, based on SAT scores and rank in class, quality of portfolios and teacher/counselor recommendations, all of which are commonly used predictors for success at the college level. In addition, the number of students who select RIT as their first choice of enrollment has climbed steadily. The reason for this situation is the strength of the RIT image and the substance that lies behind the image.

RIT's image results from the accomplishments and attitudes of every member of the Institute community. It is an image that is far greater than the sum of RIT's individual units and departmental reputations. At the same time, as RIT's image takes on a higher profile, both our enrollment and fund-raising potential for success increase. RIT has a growing, dynamic image as a major non-traditional university respected locally, regionally, nationally and internationally for the quality of its programs faculty, staff, students and alumni.

United Way Effort: RIT Is Sensational

RIT's United Way 1987 campaign was another resounding success, exceeding its goal by 9 percent.

More than \$99,447 was raised by the RIT community as part of the Greater Rochester Area United Way campaign.

"In terms of what we expected and hoped, and how the results came through, it was sensational," said Lois Goodman, chairman of RIT's United Way Steering Committee.

The number of RIT contributors increased 7 percent, and the Institute participation rate also increased to 62.5 from 60.4 percent. The fourth annual Run Day, which this year included walkers, was the most successful to date, with more than 100 participants raising \$3,300. The Steering Committee also held other events, including an ice cream social, a raffle and basketball game.

The enthusiasm of those involved in organizing the campaign also contributed to its success, Goodman said. "Our Steering Committee was the largest yet, with representatives from all divisions and colleges. We had a good cross-section of staff, support staff and faculty.

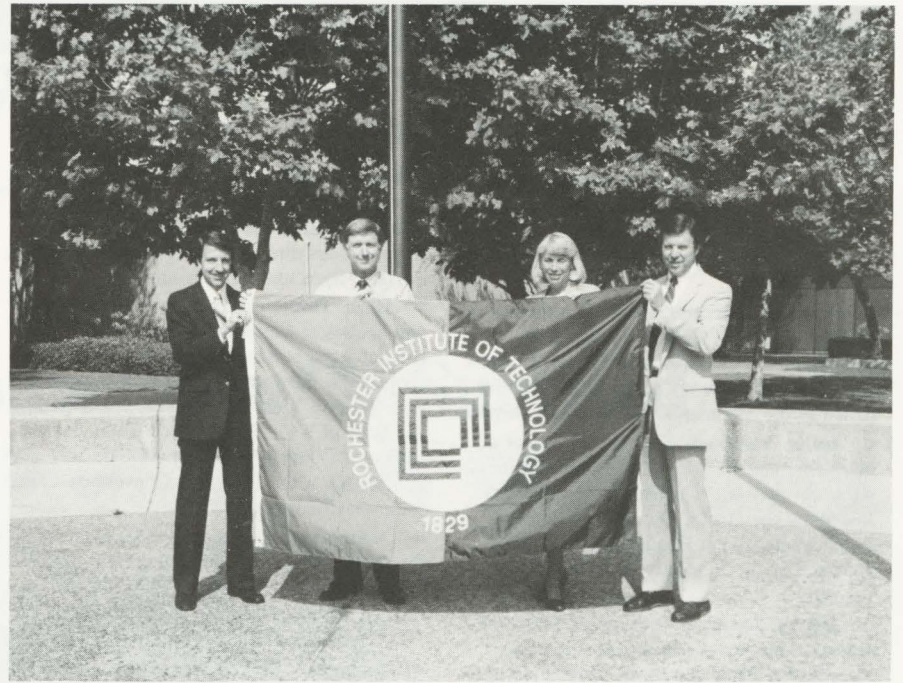
"I think with the overall United Way campaign this year, there was a real sense of community and giving that I've not seen anywhere else," she added. "People really dug in deep this year so it would be a victory."

Time to Review Political Guidelines

With another political season under way, RIT staff and faculty are reminded to review President Rose's guidelines on political and legislative activities on campus.

While Institute employees are free to support candidates of their choice or express their personal views on political issues, the memo notes that they must refrain from endorsing candidates and partisan political issues as individuals acting on behalf of the Institute.

The memo also addresses issues concerning use of RIT facilities for political gatherings and legislative activity.



ROCKWELL FLIES THE RIT FLAG... The RIT flag is now flying high in California at Rockwell International Corp.'s Semiconductor Products Division plant in Newport Beach. Rockwell has a collection of foreign flags it flies when overseas visitors arrive, and now the company has agreed to fly the RIT flag when RIT officials visit or a co-op student or graduate starts work. From left with the RIT flag are Ade DeBlasio, Rockwell manager of security and plant protection; William Baker, Rockwell executive vice president; Joan Tierney, RIT development officer, and Dr. Richard A. Kenyon, dean of the College of Engineering. Rockwell is an industrial affiliate of the microelectronic engineering program and has donated more than \$300,000 in equipment and software.

RIT*FIT, Fitter, Fittest: Faculty, Staff Welcome Program

1. Are you currently hypertensive (blood pressure greater than 140/90)?
2. Do you smoke?
3. Are you 45 or older, and have never had a maximum exercise tolerance test?
4. Do you have elevated cholesterol level (a serum total cholesterol above 240)?
5. Have you or anyone in your immediate family had heart disease and/or heart surgery prior to age 50?

If you answered yes to one of the five questions, you may be a prime candidate for the RIT*FIT program.

With another school year under way, the Institute's RIT*FIT team is gearing up for new participants. Started as a pilot program in 1985, RIT*FIT is available to all faculty and staff. It is designed to assess an individual's cardiovascular health and, where necessary, provide support aimed at reducing heart risk factors and other related diseases. The program features medical counseling, fitness programming and peer support.

Under the supervision of Dr. Frederick Zugibe, local cardiologist, the RIT*FIT testing facility is conveniently located in the College of Engineering human factors laboratory. The RIT*FIT support team includes personnel from the Counseling Center, Physical Education Department, Personnel, Student Health Service, NTID, and School of Food, Hotel and Tourism.

Written clearance is necessary from your primary care physician before you can be accepted in the program. Registration forms are available at the Physical Education Office. Total cost is \$210, which may be covered by personal health insurance plans.

"This health enhancement program greatly benefits all RIT employees," stated President M. Richard Rose. "I urge everyone to take advantage of this excellent opportunity."

To date, nearly 100 people have enrolled and have been tested in the RIT*FIT program. Dr. Zugibe's evaluation and a prescribed program are forwarded to the primary care physician. "Through testing, we've identified some individuals with potential health risk factors," says Fred Bleiler, director of Physical Education, Intramurals and Recreation, and the coordinator of RIT*FIT. "Our support team can then help customize a program to start these individuals on the road to improved health and fitness."

Bleiler and Zugibe recently attended a cholesterol seminar at the Cooper Aerobics Institute in Dallas. "This was the best conference on a single topic I have attended," commented Bleiler. "We spent

two solid days learning from the top researchers in the country, and we intend to share their findings with our RIT*FIT members."

Ann Young, Department of Physics, was involved in the pilot program in 1985. "I've always been fairly active and have had my share of sports-related injuries," said Young. "There's also a history of heart trouble in our family, so I welcomed the opportunity to be tested and join the RIT*FIT program. I've learned a lot of the dos and don'ts associated with exercising."

The initial examination includes: extensive health screening/fitness evaluation, exercise tolerance test, electrocardiogram, computer analysis of health risk factors, appraisal of aerobic capacity, blood analysis, and assessment of body composition.

To learn more about programs available, a series of presentations on health and wellness has been scheduled. The initial presentation, entitled "RIT*FIT and the Employee Assistance Program," takes place tomorrow from noon to 1 p.m., in the College-Alumni Union, room 1829. Bleiler and Jim Papero (Personnel) are coordinating the series.

If unable to attend the presentation, more information is available by calling the Physical Education Office at -6659, between 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m., Monday through Friday.

RIT Phone Book

Next month the telecommunications coordinators in offices and departments on campus will receive print-outs listing their staff, which will be updated for the RIT telephone directory. In the meantime, we list for your convenience a few changes that have been called to our attention.

Gail Gucker	-6944
Learning Development Center	
Peter Giopulos	-2634
Fine and Applied Arts	
Exit Interview Office	-2290
Diane Habeeb	-6797
Dominick Bozzelli	-6163
Linda Palmer	-6263

NEWSMAKERS

- **Robert Barbato**, associate professor of management, College of Business, was recently elected president of Region II of the Small Business Institute Director's Association. Region II includes New York, New Jersey, Puerto Rico and the Virgin Islands. As president, he serves on the executive committee of the SBIDA.
- **A. Erhan Mergen**, assistant professor of decision sciences, College of Business, coauthored "A Good Tool for Process Control: The Cumulative Sum Chart," an article published in the Summer '87 issue of *QC Report*.
- **Julian Yudelson**, associate professor of marketing and retailing, College of Business, wrote the article, "Critical Success Factors: Just What the Doctor Ordered for Today's Retail Management Headaches," which appeared in the June/July issue of *Retail Control*.
- **Jeffrey Bracker**, associate professor of management, wrote the article "Socially Responsible Plant Closings," published in *Personnel Administrator*. He also wrote "Women Entrepreneurs in the Select Service Industry," which was published by the *Wisconsin Small Business Forum*. His papers, "Planning and Performance in Small High Growth Firms" and "Operations Management Activities of Small, High Growth Firms," were presented at the 1987 National Academy of Management meeting.
- **Dr. Michael Vernarelli**, associate professor of economics, has been appointed chairman of economics in the College of Liberal Arts. He continues to serve as chair of the Economics Committee, a position he has held since 1981.
- **Dr. Lakshmi Mani**, College of Liberal Arts, will present a paper, "Cosmic Vision of R.K. Narayan," at the 1987 New York Conference on Asian Studies held this year at the State University College at Brockport.
- **Dean Siewers**, assistant professor of marketing in the College of Business, is among the founders of the Upstate New York Direct Marketing Association. The professional group encourages direct student membership by offering reduced rates. Professional membership includes direct marketers from Rochester, Buffalo, Syracuse and Corning.
- **Diane Hope**, chairperson of Professional and Technical Communication, College of Liberal Arts, conducted speech critique workshops from mock trial situations for a conference of New York State judges, conducted by the State of New York Unified Court System, Office of Court Administration. The July conference at the Riverside Convention Center was attended by 800 judges.
- **John Morreall**, associate professor of philosophy, Liberal Arts, will present a paper, "Incongruity in Art and in Life," at the October national meeting of the American Society for Aesthetics in Kansas City, Mo.
- **Rodney Bailey**, professor of science, technology and society, Liberal Arts, has been named liaison to the Monroe County Environmental Management Council's Solid Waste Task Force. He also serves on the advisory board of the Rochester Area Foundation's program on energy assistance for not-for-profit organizations.
- **Dr. Margery Reading-Brown**, chairperson, master's program in school psychology, will present a paper, "The School Psychologist as Computer Specialist," at the Oct. 8 meeting of the State Psychological Association in Syracuse. **Dr. Deborah Erickson**, adjunct professor, Liberal Arts; **Gordon Goodman**, assistant professor, CAST; and **Chris Comte**, assistant professor, CAST, also will participate.
- **Lou Spiotti**, director of Intercollegiate Athletics, was recently named to the Board of Trustees of Aquinas Institute. Spiotti also will

serve as this year's chairman of the sports challenge for the Rochester Chapter of Cystic Fibrosis.

- **Michael Voelkl**, assistant professor, Applied Art Department, lectured on "The Impact of Computer Graphics on the Future Commercial Art Market," at the Computer Art and Design Conference held at The School of Art Institute of Chicago. Several of his prints were shown at the Eurographics '87 conference held in Amsterdam, The Netherlands.

- A poem by **Harry DePuy**, Learning Development Center, "The Rev. Jesse Jackson Makes a Whistle-Stop," appears in the fall issue of *The New York Acts* and in a collection called *Jesse Jackson: A National Portrait in Poetry*.

- **Margaret Evans**, coordinator of academic services, Center for Imaging Science, displayed photographs in an exhibition entitled "The Post-Industrial Steel Town Series." Suzanne Roth, formerly with the College of Fine and Applied Arts, displayed watercolor paintings. Both exhibitions were shown at the ABC No Rio Art Center in New York and are currently on display at the Payne Gallery of Moravian College, Bethlehem, Pa.

- **Dr. Adele Friedman**, professor and chairperson, NTID, Department of Liberal Arts, lead a team at the National Endowment of the Humanities Summer Institute at the University of Minnesota. With Friedman, **Dr. Norman Coombs**, professor of history, College of Liberal Arts, and **Dr. Jeanee Sacken**, assistant professor and writing coordinator, NTID, Department of Liberal Arts, joined leading humanities scholars from around the country at the workshop, "Humanities Scholarship and Instruction for Non-traditional Students." Friedman also helped facilitate a workshop entitled "The Impact of Technology on American Society, 1607-1940: Choices and Consequences," at the National Endowment for the Humanities Summer Institute at Tufts University.

- **Torie Foote** has joined the College of Continuing Education as telecourse coordinator. Foote, with extensive experience in higher education and distance learning technologies, most recently served as assistant general manager of Bethel Broadcasting in Bethel, Alaska, where she helped to implement Alaska's statewide telecommunications-based educational system. She also was on the faculty of Kuskokwim Community College in Bethel, where she taught social work and public health courses. Telecourses, now available on Channel 21, Greater Rochester Cablevision, and videotape, are used by more than 250 students.

- **Albert Paley**, artist-in-residence, School for American Craftsmen, recently played a significant role as lecturer and exhibitor at the British Artist Blacksmiths Association Biennial Conference and Exhibition. In August, at Hereford Technical College in Hereford, England, Paley gave three formal lectures

entitled "The Art of Metal/Paley Studios"; "The History of Ornamental Architectural Metalwork"; and "The Logistics of Large-Scale Projects." The conference also featured a recently completed one-hour documentary film, "Albert Paley's Albany Gates," produced by William Rowley, an independent filmmaker in Ithaca.

Several pieces of Paley's work were included in the conference, "The New Iron Age," an exhibition of contemporary forged metalwork in architecture and interior design, which will travel to London and tour internationally for two years. In addition, photos of Paley's artwork were recently included in the June edition of *British Blacksmith* magazine.

CALENDAR

Through Oct. 11- exhibit: "Mask Images," NTID Switzer Gallery, Monday to Friday, 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

Sept. 24 to 26- event: National Deaf Poetry Conference, NTID, performances, workshops, free, registration required, contact: James Cohn, -6539 (voice/TDD)

Sept. 26- sports: men's soccer team hosts Clarkson, 2 p.m.

Sept. 29- CAB lecture: Charles Scott, 7 p.m., Ingle Auditorium

Sept. 30- Bloodmobile at NTID, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., Visitors Center area, LBJ Building

Sept. 30- sports: volleyball team hosts UR, Buffalo State, 6 p.m.

Oct. 3- sports: women's soccer hosts Ithaca, 1 p.m.

Oct. 6- Counseling Center Transitions program: "Finding a Niche in a New Location," 7 to 9 p.m., Counseling Center Conference Room, Grace Watson; call -2261 for information.

Oct. 7- Counseling Center Transitions program: "Learning to Appreciate Diversity," 6 to 7:30 p.m., Counseling Center Conference Room, Grace Watson Hall

Oct. 7- event: MBA Day, 11 a.m. to 3 p.m., College-Alumni Union, representatives from 20 business schools, sponsored by College of Business

Oct. 11-18- 10th Annual Cystic Fibrosis Bowl-for-Breath; call 546-5890 for information



PICNIC BUSINESS... College of Business faculty and staff greeted new and returning business students with a festive cook-out earlier this month. Printouts and textbooks were set aside, with relish. The picnic was crowded with new faces: freshman enrollment in the college, 176 students, is up nearly 50 percent over last year, and MBA enrollment is up more than 10 percent. Students returned to find new courses, including *Technology Management*, and a new undergraduate major, *international business*.

'Mask Images' Opens NTID Gallery

"Mask Images" opens the 1987-88 season of the NTID Switzer Gallery at RIT, Sept. 11 through Oct. 5. The exhibit represents the work of artist/designer Marie Buckley and artist Cathleen Chou, members of NTID's Department of Instructional Design and Evaluation.

Buckley and Chou, who share a fascination with faces and how people present themselves, note that the exhibit's theme was inspired by writer Rainer Marie Rilke, who said: "...I have never been aware before how many faces there are. There are quantities of human beings, but there are many more faces, for each person has several."

Presented in drawings, etchings, and carvings, the work explores the concepts of layers, surfaces, and personalities in mask imagery.

Switzer Gallery hours are 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Monday through Friday. For further information, call -6855.

Bowl for Kids' Sake

Several RIT student groups will participate in the fourth annual Bowl for Kids' Sake Bowllathon sponsored by Community Partners for Youth, the local Big Brother/Big Sister affiliate, from noon to 4 p.m., Oct. 3 and 4 at Clover Lanes, 2750 Monroe Ave.

The ROTC Arnold Air Society and Delta Alpha Sigma sorority raised more than \$2,100 at last year's event. Additional Greek organizations and RIT groups are expected to join this year.

To register or form an RIT group, call the agency at 454-2292.

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